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Blanton's Third Thursday special

Attend the Blanton Museum's free evening of art and activities. A 6 p.m. tour and screening focus on Brazilian pioneer of installation art Cildo Meireles. The evening also features a tour of "Go West," Blanton Book Club and Yoga in the Galleries.

Tower Heist

The SEC Film Committee is continuing their Blockbuster Film Series tonight with "Tower Heist" in the SAC auditorium. The film will be shown at 6 and 9 p.m. and is free + one guest with UTEID.

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9:00 p.m. - The Night Nite Show

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9:30 p.m. - Sneak Peek

We've got a review of "The Phantom Menace 3D," a debate over the two new "Snow White Trailers," and a review of Whitney Houston's "Cinderella."



KVRX Hosting Annual Pledge Drive

You can donate by calling in during their programming every night or at kvr.org until Feb. 20. They will host a concert featuring local bands at the Spiderhouse Ballroom on Fruth Street at 8 p.m. Friday. The \$5 cover charge supports the pledge drive.



Plan to increase UT graduation rates released

By **Liz Farmer**
Daily Texan Staff

The incoming freshman class has not yet received their acceptance letters, but the University already has a mighty goal for them: to increase four-year graduation rates by about 20 percent.

The current graduation rate for undergraduates who earn a diploma in four years is 51 percent. President William Powers Jr. asked that a University task force make recommendations aimed at increasing that rate to 70 percent by 2016. Powers formed the task force, which includes eight faculty members, five

undergraduate students and Liberal Arts Dean Randy Diehl as chair. Diehl said implementation of the recommendations will reduce financial burdens on students, families and taxpayers.

The University task force on undergraduate graduation rates released the 114-page report of recom-

mendations on Wednesday. Report recommendations include making freshman orientation attendance mandatory, increasing personal and online advising and creating a temporary, three-to-five-year administrative position to focus solely on decreasing time for degrees.

Diehl said the University's inter-

active degree audit is awkward and confusing. The report recommends changing the audit so planning degrees online can be easier.

However, the report does not tackle similar questions regarding the interactive website MyEdu. The

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Elisabeth Dillon | Daily Texan Staff

Noel Rankin, service department manager at Precision Camera, works Wednesday around second hand gear the store recently purchased. Precision Camera may be affected by a new city ordinance requiring stores to register certain second hand goods.

Rule may help lower property crime

By **Sarah White**
Daily Texan Staff

Austin City Council is considering an ordinance that would require secondhand stores in Austin to file their transactions with the Austin Police Department in an attempt to reduce property crime.

Barksdale English, spokesman for Austin City Council member Bill Spelman, said this ordinance would apply to stores in the jewelry, clothing, electronics and auto industries.

"The ordinance will ask retailers of secondhand goods to register with the city and document all secondhand products that they buy from individuals," English said. "Retailers would also be required to keep certain types of products in their inventory for a week to 10 days."

He said Austin City Council members hope this ordinance will lead to decreased sales of stolen items in secondhand stores and a reduction in property crime.

"The idea here is to create a database of secondhand products that the Austin Police Department can search during a property crime investigation," English said. "If a stolen item is found in the database within the required holding period, APD can then recover that item and learn more about who sold it and when."

He said this ordinance will help APD locate criminals and make it harder for thieves to operate in Austin.

"It is important to give APD as many effective tools as possible to combat our persistent property crime issues in the city," English said. "Statistics indicate that about 50 percent of the property crime committed in the city is perpetrated by about 10 percent of the thieves working here. If we can reduce the number of vendors they can sell their stolen goods to then we're cutting off an important

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TCU drug bust weeds out guilty athletes

By **Nick Cremona**
Daily Texan Staff

Just a day after the TCU basketball program recorded a stunning overtime win over No. 11 UNLV, the school was rocked by the news of a campus-wide drug bust.

Seventeen students, including four members of the Horned Frog football team, were arrested Wednesday morning as part of a six-month drug sting carried out by Fort Worth and TCU campus police. The drugs involved included marijuana, cocaine, "molly" (a pure and powdered form of ecstasy), ecstasy pills and prescription drugs such as Oxycontin, Xanax and Hydrocodone, said TCU police chief Steven McGee.

"There are days people want to be a head football coach, but today is not one of those days," said TCU coach Gary Patterson. "As I heard the news [Wednesday] morning, I was first shocked, then hurt and now I'm mad."

The players arrested, who have since been kicked off the football team, include top linebacker Tanner Brock, defensive lineman D.J. Yendrey, offensive tackle Ty Horn and cornerback Devin Johnson.

"There's no doubt all arrested [Wednesday] are drug dealers," McGee said. "These students engaged in hand-to-hand delivery with undercover officers."

In an affidavit released Wednesday afternoon by Fort Worth police, both Brock and Johnson admit to failing drug tests. Brock, who

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Trent Lesikar | Daily Texan file photo

Former Wendy's employee Ishmael Mohammed Jr., known as "Junior," left the restaurant in the Union after 14 years and breaking a world record.

Beloved Wendy's guy goes home to New York

By **Andrew Messamore**
Daily Texan Staff

After more than 13 years at the Texas Union, Junior, "The Wendy's Guy," has gone home.

In January he transferred to the Wendy's at Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard and Guadalupe Street, and a few weeks ago

he was no longer part of the company and had moved back to his hometown in New York state, said Dannie Badillo, manager at the MLK Wendy's.

Badillo said he does not know why Junior has left, but that Junior came in for his last paycheck and only said that he would not be continuing to work in Austin.

Known for his excited performances and speed while calling up orders for customers at the Union's Wendy's, Ishmael Mohammed Jr., or Junior, worked at the Union from 1998 until last month. In 2005, Junior broke the world record for most sales at a fast food restaurant in 30

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'Deep in the Heart' tribute to alcoholic turned humanitarian

By **Rachel Thompson**
Daily Texan Staff

When Dan Wallrath heard a movie was being made chronicling his father Dick Wallrath's alcoholism and later rise to success, he didn't quite believe it would happen.

"I thought they were crazy — I thought it was unbelievable, because I didn't think there was enough there to make a movie," Wallrath said.

Fortunately, it did happen. "Deep in the Heart," directed by Christopher Cain, premiered Wednesday night at the Paramount Theatre and will expand to other Texas theaters on Friday. The movie captures the life of native Texan Dick Wallrath, who overcame an alcohol addiction to become an extremely successful businessman and went to sponsor hundreds of college scholarships through 4-H.

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Zachary Strain | Daily Texan Staff

Dick Wallrath arrives at the premiere of "Deep in the Heart" at the Paramount Theater Wednesday night. The film chronicles Wallrath's life.

NEWS BRIEFLY

Cisco takes Microsoft to court over monopoly on VOIP, Skype

BRUSSELS — Cisco says it is challenging Microsoft's \$8.5 billion takeover of Skype at the EU's top court to ensure Microsoft won't block other video conferencing services.

In a blog post Wednesday, Marthin De Beer, the head of Cisco's video conferencing division, said "Cisco does not oppose the merger, but believes the European Commission should have placed conditions that would ensure greater standards-based interoperability."

He said Cisco, which offers the WebEx teleconferencing service, wants the European Court of Justice to get the Commission to create open standards for video conferencing, similar to what exists for mobile phone calls.

Such standards would eventually allow WebEx users to make calls to users of Skype and other services like Google Voice.

De Beer said that without these standards, Microsoft could end up with sole "control (of) the future of video communications."

Gingrich won't reveal ethics files from 1990s corruption inquiry

WASHINGTON — Republican presidential hopeful Newt Gingrich is refusing to ask the Justice Department to release thousands of records from the House Ethics Committee's investigation into his conduct as speaker in the 1990s.

Gingrich spokesman R.C. Hammond likens the request from the open-government group Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington to "wild goose chases."

The organization asked the Justice Department to release documents forwarded from the House in 1997 after it investigated Gingrich's use of tax-exempt organizations for political gain.

Compiled from Associated Press reports

Iran producing more nuclear fuel, despite foes

By Ali Akbar Dareini and Brian Murphy
The Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — In defiant swipes at its foes, Iran said Wednesday it is dramatically closer to mastering the production of nuclear fuel even as the U.S. weighs tougher pressures and Tehran's suspected shadow war with Israel brings probes far beyond the Middle East.

Iran further struck back at the West by indicating it was on the verge of imposing a midwinter fuel squeeze to Europe in retaliation for a looming boycott of Iranian oil, but denied reports earlier in the day that six nations had already been cut off.

The uncompromising messages from Iran, however, came with a counterpoint. The official IRNA news agency said Iran's top nuclear negotiator, Saeed Jalili, told European Union foreign policy chief Catherine Ashton that Iran is ready to return to talks with the U.S. and other world powers.

The dual strategy — taking nuclear steps while proposing more talks — has become a hallmark of Iran's dealings for years and some critics have dismissed it as a time-buying tactic.

In a live TV broadcast, Presi-

dent Mahmoud Ahmadinejad was shown overseeing what was described as the first Iranian-made fuel rod inserted into a research reactor in northern Tehran. Separately, the semiofficial Fars agency reported that a "new generation" of Iranian centrifuges — used to enrich uranium toward nuclear fuel — had gone into operation at the country's main enrichment facility at Natanz in central Iran.

The purported new frontiers for Iran's atomic program showcase what could be significant steps at becoming self-sufficient in creating nuclear fuel — the centerpiece of the dispute with the U.S. and its allies.

In the fuel cycle, mined uranium is processed into gas, then that gas is spun in centrifuges to purify it. Low-enriched uranium is used to produce fuel rods that power a reactor. But the same process can be used to produce highly enriched uranium that can be used to build a warhead.

Iran claims it only seeks reactors for energy and medical research.

The Tehran facility where IRNA said the new fuel rods were installed is intended to produce isotopes for cancer treatments. It requires fuel enriched to around 20 percent, considered a threshold between low- and high-enriched uranium.



Iranian President Mahmoud Ahmadinejad speaks in Natanz, Iran. Major Asian importers of Iranian oil are thumbing their noses at attempts to get them to rein in their purchases, dealing a blow to sanctions.

Arizona lawmaker wants to ban all teachers from using curses, foul language

By Michelle L. Price
The Associated Press

PHOENIX — A teacher's role may be to expand a student's vocabulary, but one Arizona lawmaker wants to make sure that doesn't include four-letter words.

A state legislator has introduced a bill that would punish public school

teachers if they use words that violate the obscenity and profanity guidelines set forth by the FCC.

State Sen. Lori Klein introduced the measure because a parent in her district complained about a high school teacher using foul language.

The words were "totally inappropriate," and teachers that don't keep their language clean aren't setting a

good example for students, she said.

Critics say the bill is unnecessary and discipline should be handled by schools, not the Legislature.

Klein, a Republican from Anthem, made national headlines last fall when she pointed her gun at a reporter while demonstrating the weapon's laser sight during an interview.

Klein's proposal may be constitutional, but "not necessarily wise," said James Weinstein, a Constitutional Law professor at Arizona State University.

Weinstein said the FCC has made exceptions for offensive language based on context, and that could make things complicated.

Kelly Parrish, an English teacher at Desert Vista High School in

Phoenix, said she always keeps her conduct professional, but feels the restrictions could cause trouble.

"We're supposed to be preparing them for the next level," Parrish said. "If we just put them in a bubble and protect them, I don't think we're doing a good job at making them ready for real-life situations by sugar-coating everything."



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QUOTES TO NOTE

From the Red River Rivalry to redistricting, the following quotes are among the best from the last few days.

“Some of the recommendations will have a longer time of implementation inevitably, but the big ones, the ones that we think will be most effective, will have to implemented very, very quickly. ... This incoming cohort will be the test of whether we’ve succeeded in 2016.”

— Randy Diehl, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, on a report of the Graduation Rate Task Force released Wednesday, according to The Texas Tribune. Diehl has led the task force since its creation by President William Powers Jr. last June.

“The Texas-OU game is on Oct. 13 ... That will not change.”

— UT head football coach Mack Brown commenting on the overlapping dates of the 2012 Austin City Limits Festival and UT’s football game against OU, according to YNN.

“It appears based on all the things that are going on here that it is extremely unlikely there will be a primary in April or, for that matter, before May 29.”

— Judge Jerry Smith on new estimates for when elections in Texas can take place, according to the San Antonio Express-News. The state and minority rights groups reached a deal yesterday on a set of interim Texas Senate maps, but a deal on House maps has yet to be reached.

“We have not read the report as it has just recently become available. UT Southwestern and President Dan Podolsky are fully committed to operating a top-flight residency training program and comprehensive academic health center. In an organization as large as Parkland, errors will occasionally occur, just as in any other large health care system. That said, the overall quality and care provided by the residency training program is very good, and UT Southwestern is committed to continually improving the residency training program.”

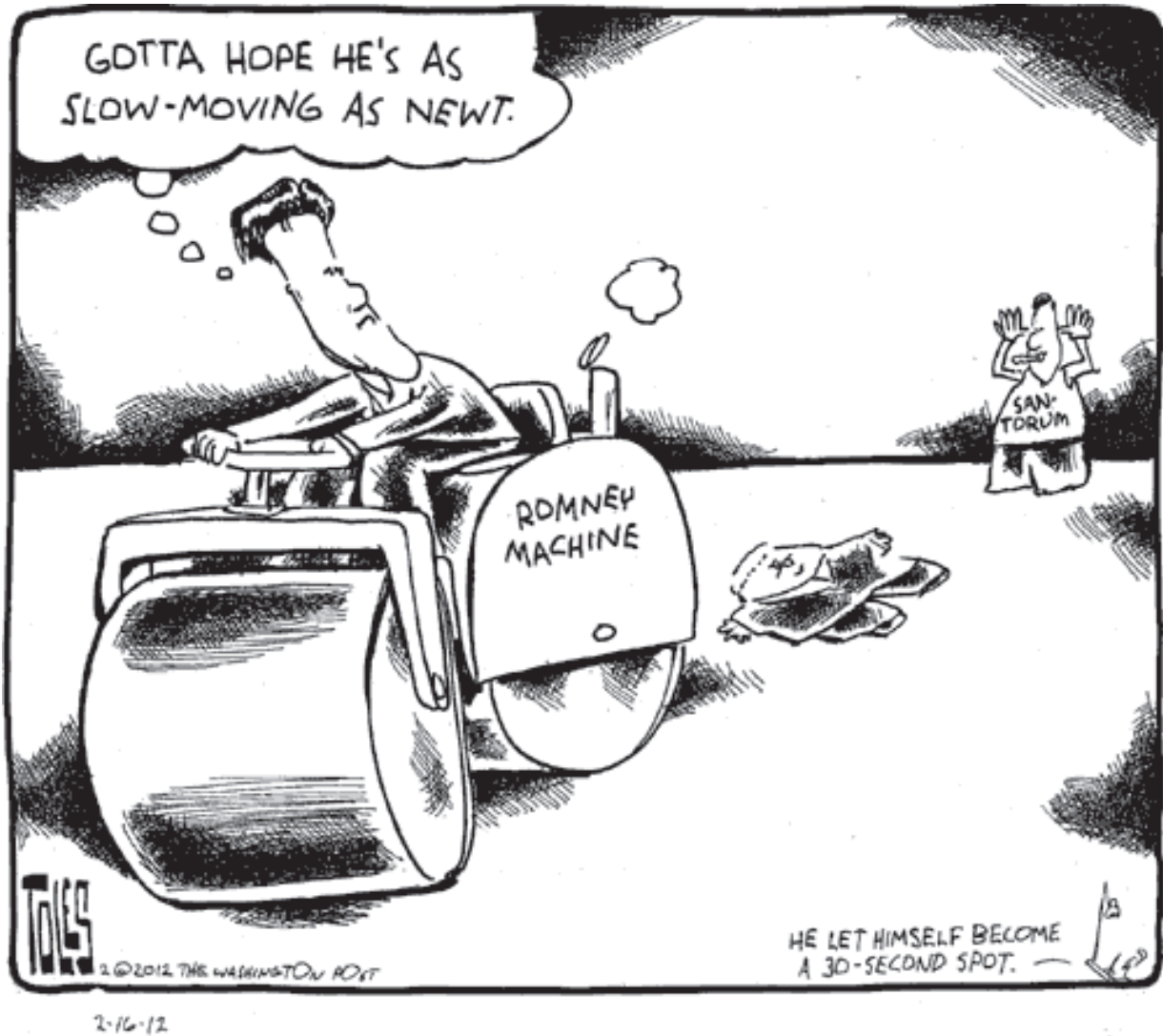
— A spokesman for Dr. Kenneth Shine, head of the UT System health affairs operations, in an email to The Dallas Morning News on Wednesday. The email was sent in response to a report issued by federal safety monitors that listed a number of persistent safety violations at Parkland Hospital in Dallas. UT Southwestern Medical School uses Parkland as its primary teaching hospital, and the report faulted several UT doctors.

“[We] must establish specific community goals designed to improve educational outcomes from pre-K to postsecondary, as well as identify strategies to leverage the community’s ingenuity, human capital and resources across the entire education system to support our long-range goals.”

— Dominic Chavez, external relations coordinator for the Texas Higher Education Coordinating Board, announcing his candidacy for Austin City Council, according to his press release. Chavez is running against Bill Spelman, incumbent city councilman and UT professor.

“Keystone would have provided a shot in the arm for our nation’s uncertain economy, and it could have provided economic opportunity for tens of thousands of families, stretching from here in Texas all the way to the Canadian border.”

— Gov. Rick Perry in his Wall Street Journal op-ed Monday, characterizing Texas’ response to the delay of the controversial Keystone XL pipeline, which would run through the state.



Assisting refugees in acclimating to Austin



By Zoya Waliany
Daily Texan Columnist

On Saturday, hundreds of Austinites participated in the Ride for Refuge, a biking event held across America that raises funds for nonprofits that benefit refugees. This ride helped raise \$18,357 for organizations including Refugee Services of Texas-Austin. Nationwide, the Ride for Refuge has earned about \$1.3 million to date. Not only did this exciting event bring together students and families across Austin and raise thousands of dollars for a good cause, it shed light on a significant demographic in Austin — its refugees.

According to the 1951 UN Refugee Convention, a refugee is a person who, “owing to a well-founded fear of being persecuted for reasons of race, religion, nationality, membership of a particular social group or political opinion, is outside the country of his nationality, and is unable to or ... unwilling to ... return there because there is a fear of persecution.” America shelters an enormous number of refugees, with one resettled refugee for every 5,100 members of the total population.

Austin itself has a growing refugee population, and numerous law firms and nonprofits have been formed to assist with resettlement

and rights acquisition. Between 50 and 100 legally sponsored refugees enter Austin monthly, and Refugee Services of Texas (RST) records that one or two families come from Iraq every week.

The process of seeking refuge in America is already challenging and requires the assistance of lawyers. Upon entering Austin, refugees must also undergo an intensive resettlement process that requires them to learn an entirely new culture and way of life. Organizations such as RST assist refugees during their first 90 days in Austin by finding them housing, furniture, clothing, food, counseling and orientation to the American way of life. Other programs include employment search assistance, a matching grant program to support refugees in attaining self-sufficiency quickly and legal guidance.

Simultaneously undergoing the stresses of leaving one’s country, settling into a new place — particularly one with a culture as distinct as Austin — and searching for a new job can be both extremely challenging and mentally damaging. To help refugees feel more comfortable upon arrival, RST places similar communities in the same apartment complex, and volunteers teach newcomers how to use the bus system and efficiently tackle shopping at H-E-B.

The Austin community is commendably friendly to refugees, with countless other organizations and services designed to assist refugees. One organization, the Austin Refugee Roundtable, brings together panels to discuss the issues surrounding refugees’ tribulations in America regarding work or obtaining citizenship. An Austin retail clothing store called Open Arms employs refugee women with a mission to empower and provide these women reasonable wages in an attempt to break the cycle of poverty. Furthermore, the UT community attempts to partner with refugees as well. UT student organizations such as Liberty in North Korea and the White Rose Society raise funds for refugees affected by conflicts in places such as North Korea and Sudan. There is even a soon-to-be student chapter of RST.

Austin should continue to make refugee settlement a priority. Many of these refugees are escaping unjust persecutions based on race, religion or any other whim of their oppressive governments. With the collaboration of numerous devoted citizens, Austin can offer a community of togetherness, solidarity and a little weirdness to provide refugees an excellent environment to begin their new lives.

Waliany is a Plan II and government senior.

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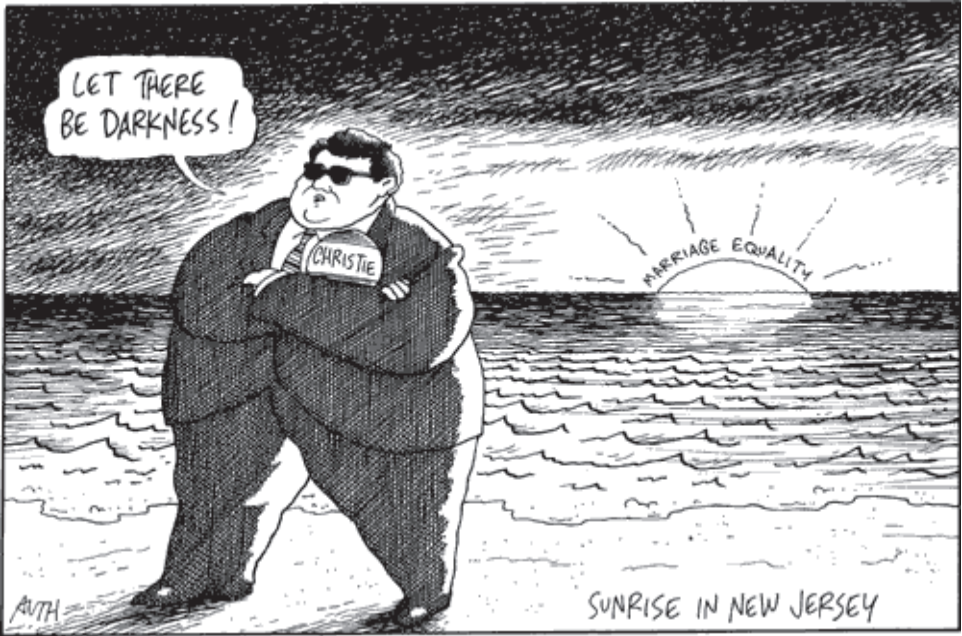
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THE FIRING LINE

Let us camp

The Daily Texan published a column Tuesday about why the new camping ban is good. When the University updates its policies after seeing what is happening nationally, it looks fishy, and it actually is. Students sleep on the South Mall, in their classes and in the Texas Union without tents and sleeping bags all the time already, so why have a policy outlawing camping when nobody has set up tents?

Because the University wants to curtail protesting. The only reason increasing tuition has become an issue that we take seriously is because of the occupation-style protests that began on the West Coast. The camping ban at UT was implemented to intimidate protesters from repeating the example set on the West Coast. Tuition at UT is too high, and Texas is becoming California in slow motion.

The media characterizes Zuccotti Park as unsanitary, unsafe, dirty and a threat to public health and safety. It was this rhetoric that helped to turn public opinion away from the movement and to the filthiness of the protesters. When students camped out at University of California, Davis,

it wasn’t the students who were in the wrong but the university, which exposed itself as the greatest threat to students on campus.

The columnist falls in line with right-wing attacks in the media that concentrate on the homeless population’s presence rather than their problems. The policies of our city make people homeless. When the city decides to close down the state mental hospital because of “budgets cuts” just to build on the space after the hospital has been bulldozed, it is clear the city does not care about people and would rather just put them on the street. To treat the homeless like they are the problem rather than the system that favors capital and profits over human need is just silly.

The columnist wrote, “UT has a right to protect its property.” You mean our property, right? It is the tuition of the students that pays for the facilities on campus, and we should be able to use it any way we please. If we want to use it to protest racial inequalities on campus and protest proposed budget cuts, let us. If we want to camp out all night with tents, let us.

Michelle Uche
Government senior

Teaching English abroad provides well-rounded experiences

By Samuel Liebl
Daily Texan Staff

Facing a tough job market and unclear career choices, college graduates may look to teaching English abroad for an opportunity to support themselves and broaden their horizons.

The demand for English teachers around the world has remained strong even as the global economy has contracted recently, said Southwestern University alumna Tanlyn Roelofs, who taught English to high school students in Berlin. Roelof graduated with a bachelor's degree in anthropology. She said she moved to Austin and took a job waiting tables because she wasn't sure what to do next. Roelof said she applied to a number of public service programs and was accepted to the Fulbright English Teaching Assistantship, which operates a teaching program in Berlin. Roelof spoke to UT students last semester at the Sanger Learning and Career Center about her experiences teaching abroad. Roelof said teaching abroad helped her to decide what career she wanted to pursue.

"Even if we're in a global recession, there are a lot of opportunities to teach English abroad because the ability to speak English is a world skill," she said.

Robert Vega, a Liberal Arts Career Services staff member, said UT students have discovered the same opportunities. He said students should speak to a career counselor before they go abroad to teach.

"Most people don't become English teachers for the rest of their lives," he said. "If they speak to us before they go abroad, we can help them decide how to come back and put their teaching experience on their resume, make it attractive to recruiters and tell that story in an interview."

Vega speaks from personal experience. He taught English in Japan for three years after graduating from the University of Houston with a bachelor's in political science and Boston University with a master's in international relations.

Vega said people with an independent spirit and a taste for adventure are attracted to teaching abroad.

"People that travel abroad are open to adventure," he said. They're willing to put themselves in an environment where they're completely on their own, where everything is new and they might not know the native language."

Teaching English abroad can also provide financial independence, Vega said.

"Unlike studying abroad during college, you can support yourself while you travel," he said.

Vega said he encourages more students to travel before entering into their lifelong careers.

"Here in America, we are so career and job-oriented," he said. "Compare that to Europeans and Australians who are used to taking a gap experience. I think that if every American took a gap year, we would be a more well-rounded people. We wouldn't have fewer bankers; we'd have better bankers."

Academic adviser Tim Ashlock said teaching English abroad is often a good decision for students that do not have an obvious career path after graduation.

"Unless you studied something career-oriented like engineering, accounting or journalism, you can learn a lot about what you want to do with your life by teaching abroad," Ashlock said.

French junior Evan Markley said he plans to teach English in France when

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— Tanlyn Roelofs, English teacher

he graduates. He said living in France while teaching English would be a great way to use his French degree. Markley said he also hopes to network while teaching and to stay in France for graduate school.

"I'd like to stick around in France and go to graduate school there," he said. "I think it'd be easier to get a work visa if I taught English and then hopefully make some connections."

Rebecca Rinas, who graduated from the University of North Carolina at Asheville with a degree in communications and also spoke to UT students last semester alongside Roelof, said she used teaching English to finance her travels in Guatemala, Hungary and Germany.

"After I started traveling I couldn't stop," she said. "While in Central America I randomly went into an English school and they hired me. Then I discovered that I actually really enjoyed it and kept doing it."

Rinas said she encourages students like Markley to follow her example.

"Do it," she said. "Don't hesitate. It will change your life."



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Law may fine passengers who vomit in cabs

By Alexandra Klima
Daily Texan Staff

Austin City Council members are debating two different versions of an ordinance penalizing patrons who vomit inside a taxicab while riding. Each version of the ordinance states cab passengers will be charged an added fee for vomiting, although the exact charge has not yet been determined, said Ed Kargbo, president of Yellow Cab Austin. The statement of the final ordinance's details is expected Friday, Kargbo said. He said the ordinance is not in effect yet, so taxi drivers cannot legally charge a fee for vomiting. Education junior Haley Jones described her recent experience, when a taxi driver tried to charge \$275 after one of her friends vomited in his taxicab going home from downtown. "He freaked out, and it took him a while to pull over," Jones said. "We just wanted to get home, but he kept rudely complaining. We never imagined the fine to be so expensive." Eventually, one of Jones' friends

called 9-1-1, and a policeman "came to their rescue," Jones said. She said the cab driver was affiliated with a licensed company but could not remember the company's name. "The cab driver kept saying 'It's the law, you have to pay me the fine,' but the cop insisted there was no law in effect for such a matter," she said. "We ended up paying the cab driver \$50 because we felt bad for inconveniencing him. The vomit was in between the seat but not all over the place, and definitely not worth \$50 of damage." Biology sophomore Bryce Tracy said he thinks it is a good idea but suggests implementing a more legitimate penalty for the damage caused by vomiting in a cab. "Cleaning up vomit is gross, and passengers who are about to throw up in a cab should try to communicate with the cab driver to pull over prior to it happening," Tracy said. Although some people have had bad experiences with late night intoxication and taxi drivers, Yellow Cab Austin, which produces 97 per-

cent of Austin's taxi dispatch business, continues to advocate the company's concerns for drinking and driving, Kargbo said. "We want to make sure there are cabs available for the folks who make the responsible decision to get a cab after they have gone out and had a few drinks," Kargbo said. Yellow Cab Austin works with organizations like Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Sober Ride and other entities to provide options for intoxicated passengers, he said. MADD allows Yellow Cab Austin to participate in its anti-drunk driving events to raise awareness about drinking and driving. Sober Ride subsidizes their cab rides on busier nights of the year such as New Year's Eve and Halloween, helping out the partygoers, he said. "We have to remember one thing," Kargbo said. "People are going to go out, and they are going to drink. We want to make sure people, students or anyone else have the possibility of getting in a cab so they don't drink and drive."

Sales tax boost indicates economic recovery

By Rachel Thompson
Daily Texan Staff

Texas sales tax revenue reached the \$2 billion mark last month for the second time since November, indicating that the economy is gradually recovering and people are spending more on luxury goods. A letter from Texas Comptroller of Public Accounts Susan Combs reiterated the fact that the economy is recovering and rebuilding after the recession. The letter said Texas has recovered 94 percent of jobs lost during the recession, while nationally the U.S. has recovered just 27 percent of jobs lost. The state will continue adding jobs in fiscal years 2012 and 2013, the letter stated, though not as rapidly as in 2011. Before November, sales tax revenue had not reached \$2 billion point since before 2008's financial collapse, according to a recent Austin American-Statesman article. Revenues continue to grow in all major economic categories and provide a significant indi-

cation of the state's fiscal well-being, according to the article. Comptroller spokesperson RJ DeSilva said the state has seen 22 straight months of increases in sales tax revenue, which is good news as Texas emerges from the recent recession. "When we look at how sales tax has been forming, it's been increasing," he said. "A big sector is the oil and natural gas industry, but the restaurant sector has also done well ... and the retail side is also doing better." While DeSilva said the future is hard to predict, higher sales tax revenue marks indicate positive growth. "We're very cautious in terms of economic outlook," he said. "But we expect stable growth to continue in terms of what we're seeing in the past year plus." Economics professor Sandra Black said she sees revenue generated from high-price purchases as a positive sign of economic improvement. "People are buying more stuff, so that's a good sign," Black said. "Restaurants are luxury goods — the fact

that people are spending more suggests that they're wealthier. If your income goes down, the first thing you're going to do is stop eating out." Josh Mallia, general manager of the Roaring Fork restaurant near the Stephen F. Austin Hotel on Congress Avenue, said restaurant attendance rates have increased since the end of the previous recession. "Within this last year, we've definitely seen more people coming back to the restaurant," Mallia said. "I think people realized that Austin weathered the storm really well, and since this area wasn't hit as bad, they don't need as much discretion with their income." Despite recent encouraging numbers, Combs said in the letter that it is important to remember that positive signs in sales tax revenues do not mean Texas is protected from economic downturn. "Texas, as the recent downturn has illustrated, is not immune to events originating elsewhere in the country or the world," she said in the letter.

Organization uses Web to improve cities

By Alexandra Klima
Daily Texan Staff

Austin mayor Lee Leffingwell and Laura Morrison, chair of City Council's Emerging Technology and Telecommunications Committee, inducted three fellows into the Austin Code for America fellowship program yesterday morning at City Hall. The fellows include Internet lawyer and Web developer Joe Merante, graphic artist and designer Emily Moore and Web developer Aurelio Tinio. They will work with the City of Austin for one year to come up with creative solutions to improve government efficiency and public access through Web-based technology, Leffingwell said at a press conference. Leffingwell said Code For America takes a unique approach to public service and supplies local governments with tech-savvy professionals who share a goal of developing innovative projects that will help the community. Code for America was founded in 2009 by Jennifer Pahlka to make giving back the com-

munity easier and more attractive for the Web generation by connecting developers and designers with governments, Merante said. This year's other Code for America cities include Chicago, Detroit, Honolulu, Macon, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Santa Cruz, according to Code for America's website. Open government, which promotes transparency, efficiency and collaboration through technology, has been a main priority of the city of Austin, Morrison said. "I know the Code for America fellows are helping to leverage Austin's tech-savvy spirit and our engaged citizenry to move us much farther along and more effectively into the realm of open government," Morrison said. Last week, Austin's Code for America fellows met up with a UT student organization, the Apollo Project, which focuses on various topics of technology policy, Morrison said. The fellows spoke about the purpose of Code for America and discussed broad

policy objectives dealing with helping the city establish better open data standards and to get more data available online. "We want to help more software coders get interested in civic technology and build applications that will help government officials," Merante said. On Feb. 25, Code for America will host a national day of civic innovation where each partner city will host "Code Across America," an event where programmers, designers, project managers and people with public policy interests can gather and brainstorm suggestions received from various city departments, Merante said. "Everyone is welcome to come and share their ideas about how to improve the Austin community," Merante said. "People and students with backgrounds in computer programming, graphic design, data visualization and public policy have the opportunity to assist in producing and implementing the many applications we are currently working on."



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City Council member Laura Morrison introduces the Austin Code for America fellowship, a program that aims to improve government by mixing technology and transparency Wednesday morning at City Hall. Morrison is chair of the Emerging Technology and Telecommunications Committee.

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CEO of BBVA Compass Bank Manolo Sanchez, right, discusses issues of ethics and public image with business school dean Thomas Gilligan, left, Wednesday evening in the UTC. Sanchez hopes to improve society's negative view and mistrust of banks.

CEO answers questions on U.S., EU financial crises

By Samuel Liebl
Daily Texan Staff

The McCombs School of Business brought a major figure in global banking to campus Wednesday to address recent financial crises and their affects on his bank.

BBVA Compass CEO Manuel Sanchez spoke to students of all majors as part of the business school's VIP Speakers Series. Business school dean Thomas Gilligan said BBVA Compass is a strong partner with UT and that the bank has made over half a million dollars in gifts to the University. The company also hires many UT alumni, he said.

The purpose of the series is to allow students to learn from role models of business success, said Olivia Luko, a management information systems senior who helped organize the event.

"This is a really crucial event

because all UT students can see an image of what they have the potential to become," Luko said. "Mr. Sanchez is a role model for any student that's hoping to achieve success in the corporate world."

Sanchez spent the first half of the hour-long event answering questions asked by Gilligan. Sanchez spent the remaining time responding to students' questions.

Sanchez spoke about the effects of the financial crisis that gripped the United States in 2008 and 2009. He said the crisis damaged the reputation of all banks, even if they were not involved.

"Society lost its faith in the banking industry, and all banks have been thrown in the same bag," he said. "People can't tell which banks are good

banks or bad banks."

Sanchez said banks are a force for good in the economy, providing liquidity and funneling financial capital to great ideas.

"The question is how did we get to this — the pits we are at now," he said. "There were some banks that were not straight, not following principles that they should have been following. What they did was legal, but it was not moral."

Though BBVA Compass did not receive a bailout from the American taxpayer, it is currently working to improve its public image and demonstrate its social value, Sanchez said.

"It's the theme of the century — people want to know that an organization has a soul," he said.

When a student asked Sanchez about how the unfold-

ing financial crisis in Europe effects his bank, Sanchez said his bank is somewhat immune from the turmoil.

"BBVA Compass is a very strong institution," he said. "What happens in Spain effects our profitability there. But we're making up the difference elsewhere in the world. Those are the benefits of diversification."

Sanchez said the European crisis would be resolved, but only at a very slow speed.

"This crisis will be resolved at a European speed," he said. "The European Union started with the Treaty of Rome, and we're here 50 years later. Some countries are entering into a fiscal union, and that's the next step. But that treaty will have to be approved at European speed, and when you think about it, that will take a long time."

Competition invites student ideas

By Andrew Messamore
Daily Texan Staff

Entrepreneurs proposed plans for businesses ranging from pharmaceutical companies to investment advising firms as part of the final round of the Texas Venture Lab Competition on Wednesday.

In the competition, graduate student entrepreneurs proposed their original business ideas to a panel of judges who would invest in their startup and make it a reality if they won. The judges questioned the four teams on criteria ranging from consumer interest to the profit margins facing investors. Each team aimed to earn the approval of the panel so they could progress to the global competition, where they could compete against teams from around the world for a possible investment of over \$100,000.

The winning proposal came from MBA students Michael Garel and Harish Jayakumar, who said they wanted to create a business providing retailers the ability to monitor consumer purchasing behavior through cameras that use video analytics.

While his proposal for an "Expedia for the pet boarding industry" was one of the four that did not win, MBA student Travis Skelly still plans to go ahead with this proposal and find investment.

"The competition is about offering you free feedback," Skelly said. "It forces you to get out there, go through the process and build the connections and momentum that will

ultimately help your proposal."

MBA student Rohit Sharma's proposal for a cloud-based automated investing program was also not selected, but he said this business is needed in the market and that he will continue to seek support.

"It's about giving investors empowering tools to get their resources back on their side," Sharma said. "As investors we haven't demanded the tools we need to control our resources, and I looked at it as making a business out of a business world problem."

The judges spoke to the audience before the competition about their own personal experiences as entrepreneurs seeking to startup their own businesses.

"It's about extreme highs and extreme lows," said judge Robert Reeves. "You're going to make a big deal one day and be living off of Ramen the next. It takes a certain intestinal fortitude, and it's going to take much longer than you think it will to get a company going and to start making a profit."

Judge Aaron Lyons, who works as graduate team manager for Venture Labs, said the competition is ultimately about preparing students for the real world.

"It's a practice run, and a lot of people out there don't have the opportunity to go out there and do the real thing," Lyons said. "It gave me a lot of confidence in being able to provide the clear, crisp answers that investors are going to want to know. Hopefully, that keeps you going in the long run."



Graduate student Harish Jayakumar greets competition judge Brett Newswanger of Xeris Pharmaceuticals Wednesday afternoon in the McCombs School of Business.

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Horns handle Red Raiders, split season series

By Stefan Scrafield
Daily Texan Staff

For the first time since 2011, the Longhorns have won consecutive games.

Texas (15-10, 5-8 Big 12) got one step closer to the NCAA tournament with a much-needed 63-54 victory over Texas Tech (17-8, 5-8 Big 12) at the Frank Erwin Center on Wednesday night. The win gives the Longhorns their first multiple-game win streak since they won five in a row to close out their nonconference schedule.

“Obviously we didn’t start out the conference [schedule] like we wanted to,” said sophomore guard Chassidy Fussell. “But it feels pretty good to get this two-game win streak.”

The two squads, who are now tied in the Big 12 standings, were tied seven times, traded leads five times and went back and forth all night. But in the final five minutes, Texas took over. A few big shots from Fussell and Ashleigh Fontenette, combined with a couple key blocks from Ashley Gayle, swung the momentum in the Longhorns’ favor as they were able to pull away down the stretch.

“There was a tremendous determination not to lose this game,” said head coach Gail Goestenkors. “Our team as a whole, and our guards in particular, made up their mind that we were not going to lose this one.”

The Longhorns got a huge boost from Fontenette and Fussell, who each played all 40 minutes. Fontenette had 19 points and 10 rebounds to earn her second double-double of the year and fourth of her career. Fussell had a game-high 20 points, made three of five shots from beyond the arc and hit all five of her free throws. The Longhorns were a perfect 10-for-10 from the charity stripe, giving them their first flawless free throw performance of the season.

“I thought the two of them [Fontenette and Fussell] played very well,” Goestenkors said. “Ashleigh played like a warrior the entire game and was not going to let her team lose this game. Chassidy had a couple big buckets down the stretch and I think that was the back breaker for them.”

For the first time in a long while, the Longhorns also dominated in the post.

Texas out-rebounded the Lady Raiders, 44-33, and scored 34 points in the paint while holding Texas Tech to just 14.

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Sophomore guard Chassidy Fussell dribbles past a defender during the Longhorns 64-53 win over the Red Raiders. Fussell scored a game-high 20 points to lead the Longhorns to a big win over their oldest rival. Texas now holds a 61-26 advantage in the all-time series.

Senior guard paces late run, posts career-best numbers

By Nick Cremona
Daily Texan Staff

For only the fourth time in her career, senior guard Ashleigh Fontenette recorded a double-double.

It happened to come on a night when the Longhorns desperately needed a conference win against the rival Red Raiders. After winning against Oklahoma State last Saturday, the victory over Texas Tech has Texas enjoying its first win streak in conference play this season. At 5-8 in Big 12 games, the Longhorns still have some work to do if they hope to reach the NCAA tournament, but their most recent win couldn’t have come at a more crucial time.

“Tonight we came out and were not going to lose this game,” Fontenette said. “We kept confidence in each other.”

Fontenette, a Pflugerville native, connected on a career-high nine field goals to the tune of 19 points and added a season-high 10 rebounds, all coming on the defensive end. With her team down four points late in the second half, Fontenette found herself with the ball in her hands.

“I kept looking at the clock and saying ‘We have seven minutes left,’ so

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Ashleigh Fontenette (33) lifts a shot over a Texas Tech defender Wednesday night at the Frank Erwin Center.

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Daily Texan Staff

ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Ultimate team preps for season

By Chijioke Okorie
Daily Texan

The game of Frisbee has always been thought of as a pastime or hobby when a group wants to find something fun to do. Coach Calvin Lin and Texas’ Men’s ultimate team are proving this thought to mean quite the contrary.

The ultimate men’s A team, Texas Ultimate Frisbee Friends, TUFF, have been very competitive throughout the past few years around the country and intend to keep it that way in how they play as a unit.

“The team has been to nationals the last eight out of 10 years,” said Trey LaMastres, a biomedical engineering junior and team captain.

The team tied for 13th in the nation last year, and even with their steady success, each member expects a lot from each of their teammates, and especially from themselves.

“We want to push each other and make it to nationals, along with reaching our fullest potential,” said Sharief

Moghazy, a mechanical engineering junior and president of the team.

Mitchell Bennett, a junior on the team, missed time in the fall due to a broken collarbone.

“Ultimate’s not supposed to be a contact sport, but it ends up happening,” Bennett said.

After this minor setback, Bennett is very excited to get on the field.

“I expect everyone to be faster, jump higher and do everything better than last year,” Bennett said. “I have to be stronger and faster as well.”

Taking a different step from the other top-ranked teams, many of the players for TUFF did not play ultimate in high school, with some having received offers to play other sports for other schools.

Danny Broberg, a fourth-year transfer from the University of California San Diego, actually received offers to play baseball from some Division II colleges, but instead elected to play ultimate due to an injury sustained in high school in his arm. This hasn’t kept him from staying healthy,

saying that he “feels more in shape now than when playing sports in high school.”

The workouts that the team undergo each week are also intense, pushing each player to their limits.

“We have a total of seven-and-a-half hours per week, along with track workouts at a local high school for about an hour-and-a-half during our off weeks,” said LaMastres.

“Workouts are really tough,” said sophomore Weston Bowden, a first-year player on the team. “After the practices, you feel like going home and just going to sleep,” he added.

One of the main themes for this year’s team has been to establish mental toughness needed in crucial moments of a match.

“We want to finish strong and play our best when the chips are down,” Lin said. “I want to get each player a little uncomfortable for when it really matters.”

Another important factor that the team has emphasized this year has been to know the basics and build



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Two members of the TUFF team hone their skills during practice at Clark Field on Wednesday night.

upon it. “My goals are to have a great work ethic and being consistent and fundamentally sound rather than being the most talented player on the field,” LaMastres said. “I want each of us putting in the effort to compete and we accept to fight for every single point while on that field.”

The TUFF team has a difficult schedule ahead of them. Their first set of matches for the spring takes place this weekend with the Mardi Gras tournament in Baton Rouge, La. Two weeks after Mardi Gras, TUFF

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SOFTBALL

Longhorns score twice late, improve to 6-0 on season

By Sara Beth Purdy
Daily Texan Staff

After outscoring their opponents last weekend 60-0, you wouldn’t expect No. 13 Longhorns to have to rally from behind to secure a win against the Texas A&M Corpus Christi Islanders.

The Longhorns were down 5-4 going into the sixth inning when RBIs from senior team captains Lexy Bennett and Courtney Craig put

Texas ahead. The Texas defense held the Islanders scoreless in the top of the seventh inning to secure a 6-5 victory Wednesday night at home.

“We were not as sharp as we needed to be,” said Texas head coach Connie Clark. “It will be good for us to go back to work and realize that we have to keep the energy going.”

Bennett, who went 2-for-3 Wednesday night with two hits and

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SIDELINE

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SPOTLIGHT

Lexy Bennett



Position: Softball
Height: 5’ 10”
Class: Senior
Hometown: Kingwood, TX

Senior second baseman Lexy Bennett became the first softball player this year to earn Big 12 Player of the Week honors Wednesday. Bennett pounded out 10 hits in 15 at-bats, hit two home runs and racked up 11 RBI in the season-opening Texas Classic tournament. Texas outscored its opponents 60-0 and won all five games during the tournament with Bennett leading the way, getting three hits in each of her first three games and homering in her first two. The Kingwood product picked up six extra-base hits on the week while boasting a 1.400 slugging percentage and a spotless 1.000 fielding percentage. Bennett started this week well, going 2-for-3 and driving in the game-tying run in the sixth inning of a 6-5 victory over Texas A&M Corpus-Christi.

TWEET OF THE DAY



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Junior pitcher Blaire Luna winds up to pitch during Texas’ victory over Texas A&M Corpus Christi. Wednesday night. Luna improved to 3-0 on the year.

Nathan Goldsmith
Daily Texan Staff



Longhorns hold on to defeat Islanders

By Garrett Callahan
Daily Texan Staff

It was a close call for the No. 13 Longhorns Wednesday night, where they were nearly upset by the Texas A&M Corpus Christi Islanders.

After losing the early lead they had, Texas fought back in the bottom of the sixth inning to retake the lead by one where they kept it and won the game. Coming off a strong weekend in the Texas Classic where they gave up only 10 hits and didn't give up one run and outscored their opponents 60-0, the team had high expectations coming into the game.

It was a different story this time. Instead of outstanding defense and shut-out pitching, the Longhorns struggled in that part of the game and had limited offense. The following are key differences between Wednesday night and the weekend, which Texas plans to focus on in the future.

Texas gave up 11 hits against the Islanders last night, while only giving up 10 hits in all of their five games over the weekend. This results from a difference in the pitching. Four pitchers made appearances over the weekend, while three made appearances last night. In the Texas Classic, they recorded a total of 39 strikeouts, an average of 7.8 a game, while last night, they only had five. Sophomore Rachel Fox started the game Wednesday night in which she left after 4.2 innings, giving up eight hits. She started one game over the weekend versus UTSA and she pitched a complete game shutout giving up only three hits. Something was off on the night for the pitching



Senior right fielder Courtney Craig takes a cut Wednesday against Texas A&M Corpus Christi Wednesday. Texas trailed and allowed its opponent to score for the first time this season but came away with a 6-5 victory thanks to Craig's RBI double.

Lawrence Peart
Daily Texan Staff

until junior Blaire Luna came in in the last two innings, striking out four and ending the game.

The Longhorns had two uncharacteristic errors in Wednesday's game, while recording none over the weekend. Texas' two errors came early in the game, both in the top of the second. Junior Taylor Hoagland bobbled a grounder at third base, recording her error, while pitcher Fox did the same on the mound, accounting for the second error. These two errors lead to two runs for the Islanders, the first two Texas allowed this season. While this didn't necessarily tie up the game for A&M Corpus Christi, it gave them momentum and confidence for future innings in where they took the lead.

Not all differences were for the worse, however. Texas got the bunt down

Wednesday night after they didn't have the chance this past weekend. In the Texas Classic, the Longhorns didn't have a chance to try and bunt the ball. According to head coach Connie Clark, this was a good chance to try out what they worked on in practice.

"The games [over the weekend] did not give us those opportunities because we were pounding out so many runs, and tonight, the score was close enough that we got the opportunity to work that in," Clark said. "One take away from the game would be that it was a great opportunity to apply the bunts from practice"

Finally, the Longhorns didn't have the offensive production that they had this past weekend. In their five games in the Texas Classic, Texas scored a total of 60 runs.

Their lowest scoring game was 8-0, where they won in five innings with the run-rule. In Wednesday night's game, they had minimum offensive production where, in a total of 24 at bats, they tallied only nine hits and got put out 21 times. However, over the weekend, the lowest amount of hits they recorded was 10 in a single game.

Texas is off to a strong start so far and they are looking to continue it into this weekend where they are hosting the Time Warner Cable Texas Invitational. Clark is excited to see the energy going into the tournament, and play against the good competition they have coming in. They face off against Pittsburgh in their first game of the tournament Friday afternoon.

healthy lead.

The Texas coaching staff was pleased with the bunting throughout the evening — something that had been stressing in practice since the start of the season.

"I am pleased that we got the bunt down tonight. That was something that we were trying to do all last weekend," Clark said. "Tonight, the score was close enough that we got the opportunity to work that in. One take away from the game would be that it was a great opportunity to apply bunts from practice."

While the Texas offense did their thing, the Texas defense struggled for the first time all season, giving

up a season high 11-hits while committing two errors, a rarity in recent years for a Longhorn team. The Islanders managed to score five runs off of starting pitcher Rachel Fox, who allowed eight hits in 3.2 innings.

Freshman hurler Gabby Smith worked an inning in relief before All-American Blaire Luna finished the game.

In the top of the second, with runners on second and third base, a throwing error by junior third baseman Taylor Hoagland allowed both runners to score, cutting the Texas lead to one. After Texas scored a run in the second, the Islanders responded by scoring three

times in the fourth to take a 5-4 lead — the first time the Longhorns had trailed all season. The score remained the same until Bennett and Craig pushed the go-ahead runs across in the sixth.

"We had some uncharacteristic errors tonight. We will look at the film," Clark said. "I am looking forward to the behaviors and making sure that we are coming out, staying pitch-to-pitch, and bringing the energy. I think we did that very well last weekend, but today we did not do that as well."

The Longhorns return to the field this weekend to host the Time Warner Cable Texas Invitational.

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"Our posts were determined to have a greater effort here tonight," Goestenkers said. "It was a total team effort from our posts. They wanted to do a better job tonight and they definitely did."

The interior unit of Gayle, Nneka Enemkpali, Anne Marie Hartung and Cokie Reed pulled down a combined 21 rebounds, including a career-high 12 from Hartung, and blocked seven shots, four more than the entire Lady Raider team.

The victory over Texas Tech puts the Longhorns back in the NCAA tournament conversation as they head to Manhattan, Kan. for a big matchup with Kansas State this Saturday. With both Baylor and Texas A&M left on the schedule, and only five games before the conference tournament, Texas will need to make it three in a row to keep their tournament hopes alive.

"We have to keep our foot on the gas," Goestenkers said. "We've been able to get a couple big wins over teams that beat us the first time around and now we need to go to Kansas State and get another one."

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there was no need to rush," Fontenette said. "Nobody wanted to lose, everybody stepped up big tonight"

The Longhorns were a perfect 10-for-10 from the free-throw line, but it was the Fontenette's play that enabled them to rally from multiple deficits throughout the course of the game.

"There was a tremendous determination from Ashleigh the whole game," said head coach Gail Goestenkers. "I thought she played like a warrior, she was determined not to lose this game."

Texas has shown a tendency of starting games slowly, and this game was no exception. Early turnovers from the Longhorns allowed the Red Raiders to jump out in front in the first half.

"That first half was one of the worst halves of the year," Goestenkers said. "We just kept turning the ball over."

After the sloppy first half, Fontenette took it upon herself to take better care of the ball.

"Even going into halftime we kept saying 'As bad as we're playing we're still only down two, so it can only get better from here,'" Fontenette said.

Texas outscored Texas Tech 15-0

on fast break points and forced 16 Red Raider turnovers. Fontenette's 10 defensive rebounds and two steals helped push the tempo, something the Longhorns have been looking to do all season.

"I think that's a huge part of our game," Fontenette said. "As guards, we like to get out on the break but it starts with our defense. When we started getting stops it allowed us to push the ball in transition and get easy buckets."

The Longhorns will now face Kansas State in Manhattan, Kan. Saturday night in hopes of extending their conference winning streak. The Longhorns aren't taking the Wildcats lightly and are in search of another season split after losing to the Wildcats 64-55 in Austin earlier this month.

"We need to take care of the ball and have as many opportunities to score as possible," Goestenkers said. "We've split [the season series] with the last two teams we've played, so we need to go to K-State and get another split."

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two RBIs, was named Big 12 Player of the Week Tuesday for her performance in the Texas Classic tournament last weekend. Bennett, along with sophomore outfielder Brejae Washington, who had two hits, led the Texas offense Thursday.

In the bottom of the first, the Longhorns jumped to an early 3-0 lead off of several well-placed bunts, coupled with poor pitching by the Islanders. Big hits by Bennett and junior left fielder Torrie Schmidt contributed to the

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Lin, Knicks extend winning streak to seven

By Brian Mahoney
The Associated Press

Jeremy Lin put aside his record-setting scoring to hand out a career-best 13 assists, and the New York Knicks got back to .500 with their seventh straight victory, 100-85 over the Sacramento Kings on Wednesday night.

Lin added 10 points, focusing more on his role as a distributor while others torched the Kings for 51 percent shooting. Landry Fields had 15 points and 10 rebounds, while Bill Walker and Steve Novak each chipped in 14 points.

Lin scored 136 points in his first five starts, most by any NBA player since the NBA merged with the ABA in 1976. His 3-pointer with 0.5 seconds left Tuesday allowed the Knicks to pull out a 90-87 victory in a game they trailed nearly the whole way.

The Knicks (15-15) led this one almost throughout, evening their record for the first time since they were 6-6 after a loss to Oklahoma City on Jan. 14. They host hapless New Orleans on Friday, hoping All-Star forward Carmelo Anthony will return from a strained right groin.

The way Lin's Knicks are playing, they can wait for him.

The reigning Eastern Conference player of the week played 26 minutes, grabbing a seat next to Anthony — and sharing a few laughs with the star forward — after checking out for good late in the third quarter.

Tyreke Evans scored 19 points for the Kings, who had won four in a row in New York. DeMarcus Cousins added 15 but shot only 7 of 18 and grabbed just four rebounds.

Already the NBA's biggest story, Lin-sanity had peaked about 24 hours earlier with the former Harvard guard's winner in Toronto. The shot was replayed on the overhead video board, triggering a huge ovation as if it had just happened live.

But Lin would have few other scoring highlights, taking only six shots.

Fans, quite a few wearing Lin's jerseys or holding masks of his face, loved it anyway. They chanted "MVP! MVP!" as he was interviewed on the court after the game and held up signs such as 'Lin Your Face,' 'Linderella,' and — of course — 'Marry Me Jeremy.'

"It's crazy. Thank you for the energy as



Jeremy Lin fades away against the Sacramento Kings Wednesday night. The rookie point guard from Harvard scored 10 points and added 13 assists in the 100-85 victory, the Knicks' seventh straight. The win wasn't as thrilling as the one New York picked up the previous night when Lin's 3-pointer with 0.5 seconds left lifted the Knicks to a 90-87 win over the Raptors, but fans at Madison Square Garden were still chanting "MVP! MVP! MVP!" for him. With the win, New York brought its record to 15-15, the first time it didn't have a losing record since Jan. 14.

Frank Franklin II
Associated Press

always," he said to the crowd.

Lin played last season in Golden State for Kings coach Keith Smart, who praised Lin's work ethic and attitude, but never imagined "the perfect storm" that would lead to these results.

"It's good Monday morning quarter-backs are here now, but no one could have predicted this guy being this big in this place here," Smart said.

Lin opened the game with a three-

point play, giving him nine straight points dating to late Tuesday, but passed more than shot as the Knicks scored easily in the first half. Lin beat the defense with penetration and dishes to shooters, or by throwing lob passes over the top.

The Knicks led 25-17 after one quarter, then blew it open late in the second. Novak converted a four-point play, Lin hooked up with Fields for an alley-oop dunk, then made a free throw to cap a

run of seven straight points and make it an 18-point game. The Knicks closed the scoring when Lin drove and threw a wraparound pass to Tyson Chandler for a dunk with 1.7 seconds left, extending it to 54-36.

Lin had six points and nine assists in the first half. He found Fields for a layup that made it a 25-point game early in the third, and the Knicks coasted from there.

Parker scores 34 in Spurs win

Tony Parker had 34 points and 14 assists, and the San Antonio Spurs extended their season-best winning streak to nine games with a 113-106 victory over the Toronto Raptors on Wednesday night.

Danny Green scored 13 points and matched his career high with seven rebounds, Tiago Splitter also had 13 points and Manu Ginobili added 11 for the Spurs, who have not lost since a 101-100 overtime defeat at Dallas on Jan. 29.

Parker went 12 for 12 from the foul line for San Antonio, which last won nine straight during a 10-0 stretch from Dec. 3-22, 2010. The victory was the sixth straight away from home for the Spurs, their longest run since winning eight straight road games to begin the 2010-11 season.

San Antonio's Tim Duncan failed to extend his run of five straight double-doubles, finishing with eight points and three rebounds.

DeMar DeRozan scored 29 points for the Raptors, who have lost three straight and eight of 10. Jose Calderon added 16 points and 11 assists.

Toronto guard Jerryd Bayless missed his fourth straight game with a sore left ankle, while forward Linas Kleiza was sidelined with a sore left knee. Leading scorer Andrea Barg-

nani sat for the 18th time in 20 games because of a strained left calf.

"We're a little undermanned," Raptors coach Dwane Casey said before the game. "If anybody is looking for a 10-day [contract], we're looking for bodies."

Toronto trailed by five points to begin the fourth, but used a pair of baskets by Calderon and a driving layup by DeRozan to cut it to one at 97-96 with 4:14 left.

San Antonio answered with a baseline jump shot by Gary Neal and a pair of free throws by Parker, restoring their five point advantage with 3:25 left.

Parker made all eight of his free-throw attempts down the stretch as the Spurs improved to 23-9 all-time against Toronto.

Green got all seven of his rebounds and made three of San Antonio's six 3-pointers in the opening half as the Spurs, who shot 6 for 10 from beyond the arc, led 55-45 at the break.

Toronto battled back by making its first 10 shots of the second half. DeRozan scored 13 points in less than six minutes, and the Raptors followed with a layup from James Johnson that tied it at 66.

— The Associated Press

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will take place in possibly their toughest tournament of the year with the Stanford Invite in Palo Alto, Calif. The invite will showcase 16 of the top 20 teams in the country, including the Wisconsin, Florida, Colorado and the TUFF team themselves. During Texas' Spring Break, the TUFF team will host a tournament themselves called the Centex, which will include 20 teams from around the nation. About two months after Centex, May 25-28, the team will hopefully be competing in the college nationals in

Boulder, Colo.

"[We] have a lot of our team coming back this year, so we should at least make the top eight, and if we work harder, we can do better and even reach the quarter semifinals," Lin said. "We're most successful when the guys hold each other accountable."

The competition may not have started yet, but this team is geared up and ready to compete. With the mindset the coaches and captains have and are continuing to instill to each player on the team, they can make greater strides this season than in years past. The game of Frisbee may be viewed as a fun sport to most, but to these guys, it's that and much more.

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When it comes to food, Austin can well be called paradise. In this new series, we set out to profile restaurants and eateries around town to help you make your decision the next time you go out to eat. In this episode we visit Java Noodles, an Indonesian-Chinese establishment in the Riverside area with plenty of unique and rare offerings for your foodie palate.

Jolie hopes movie draws notice to Syria

By Aida Cerkez
The Associated Press

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina — Angelina Jolie on Tuesday premiered her film “In the Land of Blood and Honey” in Bosnia, where the fictional tale of a romance between a Bosnian Serb man and a Bosnian Muslim woman has shone a spotlight on the ethnic anger still left over from the country’s brutal conflict.

Jolie, who arrived in Sarajevo with partner Brad Pitt to attend the screening, earned a standing ovation as the film began before a crowd of 5,000 people. She greeted the crowd in Bosnian, before acknowledging in English that it would bring back painful memories of the bloody 1992-95 war.

At an earlier press conference, Jolie said the movie was “heavy” but that she was happy with it because it shows what horrors can occur in the absence of a timely intervention.

She said she hoped the film could serve as a “wake-up call” for the international community to pay more attention to atrocities and act to prevent them.

“I am satisfied with what we made, I feel very strongly about it and I believe that its core issue — which is the need for interven-



Amel Emric | The Associated Press

Actress and director Angelina Jolie addresses journalists during a press conference in Sarajevo, Bosnia on Tuesday. Angelina is in Sarajevo for a screening of her film “In the Land of Blood and Honey”.

tion and need for the world to care about atrocities when they are happening — is very, very timely and especially with things that are happening in Syria today,” she said.

The film, which has already been released in the U.S. follows what happens when the man becomes an army officer and the

woman is held in a military prison camp where rape occurs. Some Serbs have accused the film of demonizing them.

“I think it is very important that this film is out at this time and ... if this film points the finger at anybody it is the international community,” she said.

The distributor in the Serb part of Bosnia said he won’t show it there because it portrays Serbs as the villains and they wouldn’t put up with that.

“There is simply no interest for this movie here, so I can’t sell any tickets,” Vladimir Ljevar told The Associated Press.

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authentic Mexican cuisine, and the best way to find it is by asking the locals where they eat. Journalism senior Stephanie De Luna suggests Tommy’s restaurant located off of Interstate 10 in the heart of San Antonio.

“It’s not just a place where you simply go to eat, then leave,” De Luna said. “It’s a great place to sit and enjoy long conversations over coffee and a tasty meal. It’s a genuine place.”

After chowing down on breakfast tacos, it’s time to visit the San Antonio Museum of Art. The museum is located in a historic building once home to the Lone Star brewery company. Student admission is \$5. Don’t be surprised if what you thought would be a quick one-hour look at the museum’s exhibits ranging from European to Oceanic art turns into an all afternoon affair.

If you are still in the mood for Mexican food after breakfast (and you still aren’t full from breakfast), Rosario’s Mexican Café y Cantina is the perfect place to grab some enchiladas and a margarita.

Now if you haven’t ventured to San Antonio before, it would be a sin not to visit the Alamo. It’s small and filled with tourists, but admission is free. Plus, the Alamo renders the perfect opportunity to bust out your “Pee-Wee’s Big Adventure” jokes.

Then because you are already being touristy, a quick jaunt down to the River Walk is definitely in order. Sure, it is lined with not-so-original restaurants such as the Rainforest Café and Hooters, but the concept behind it all is fun (even if the river is smelly), and visitors can purchase

inexpensive souvenirs.

The real fun is happening at the Ultimate Mirror Maze directly across from the Alamo. Yes, admission is a bit steep (\$11 for a mirror maze?), but running around a room covered in mirrors is surprisingly a lot of fun and, in some cases, terrifying. The only downside is the silly looking plastic gloves you have to wear in order to avoid getting fingerprints all over the mirrors. But you are running around a mirror maze, so your embarrassment level should be pretty low.

By this time, you will be thinking that drinks and cheap (but tasty) eats are a necessity. Rather than spending way too much at a restaurant on the River Walk, drive on over to the Friendly Spot. Much akin to Austin’s Spider House, the Friendly Spot has outdoor seating, a variety of beers and food prices that won’t break the bank. All in all, it’s a relaxing and fun way to end the night.

Sunday

Sadly, the weekend has come to an end. The trek home must be made soon in order to finish forgotten homework assignments and study for tests that will come around all too quickly.

But what is Sunday without brunch?

Guenther House Restaurant is not to be missed. The plates put “Texas-size” portions to shame, so though you may have to wait for a table, you surely will not leave unsatisfied. And here are two words that surely represent the perfect end to a weekend long vacation: bacon bread.

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consist of the band turning their edifice of amps and speakers up to 11 and blasting the front row to the back of the club. The converse holds as well. Why does the band feel the need to crank up the volume live? “Because it’s awesome,” Valentine explained to Alternative Control in a 2011 interview. “It’s like if you could ride

a tyrannosaurus or something.”

And as is the case with T-rex riding, Jucifer shows have an element of danger to them. With a massive wall of sound backing up the band’s brutal playing, there’s a good chance that audience members — especially ectomorphs — are going to be blown away.

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Across

1 La (Argentine city)

6 Irksome

10 Blacken

14 Museum piece

15 Name of counties in three states, all crossed by I-90

16 Loosen (up)

18 Amicable

20 Abridge

21 Windhoek-to-Pretoria dir.

22 "Beloved," in operas

23 Begin energetically

24 Player of Mark Antony in 1953's "Julius Caesar"

27 Sing

30 Epithet for France's Louis VI, with "the"

31 Singer Alan or Anita

32 Weather line

34 Abbr. in classifieds

35 Andries Pretorius, e.g., who gave his name to a national capital

39 What each of the 10 abbreviations in this puzzle's answer stands for

43 Bloom support

44 Jimmy

45 Electorate

46 Gas brand north of the border

48 Pet rat in a 1972 #1 song

49 Medium bra specification

50 Old name of the San Jose Sharks' arena

55 Kind of push-up

56 Muckraker Jacob

58 Clinton's veep and his father

61 Gain knowledge

62 Skateboarding ramp

65 American Shakers founder

66 Language that's written from right to left

67 Popular Italian scooter

68 Not natural

69 Map magnification

70 Kindle file

Down

1 Like many a sniper

2 Runners

3 Veld flower

4 Uncle José, e.g.

5 Hybrid, in a way

6 Inspect

7 Wrongdoing

8 Less than 1%

9 "Assuredly"

10 Author Beverly

11 "Broom-"

12 Much-advertised sleep aid

13 Fixed up

17 Where Harrah's started

19 Sushi bar sauce

23 The L.A. Sparks play in it

25 Not all there

26 Frankfurt an der

27 They're flicked

28 Exam for future attys.

29 Have ___ to pick

30 It'll pass

33 "Pow!"

34 Subject of the 2005 book "Conspiracy of Fools"

35 Drill part

36 Year in the reign of the emperor Augustus

37 Napkin shade, maybe

38 Party in a legal proceeding: Abbr.

40 Part of St. Paul's

41 No longer bothered by something

42 Baron Richthofen

46 Like some runs

47 Small area meas.

48 City once divided by the Green Line

50 Mixer choice

51 Seemingly ceaselessly

52 With cruelty

53 Gay

54 Plumbing, e.g.

57 Golf's Ballesteros

58 Lhasa

59 Quick weight loss method, for short

60 Command eliciting barking

62 On the ___ vive

63 Mantelpiece pieces

64 Johnny ___

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'Pants' tailored to fit college generation

By Diego Vega
Daily Texan Staff

It is difficult to dismiss a show like "I Just Want My Pants Back," but it is even harder to praise it. The show, which premiered on MTV Feb. 2, is an ensemble comedy revolving around the lives and loves of four slightly witty, slightly convoluted 20-somethings. A "Friends" for the Urban Outfitters crowd, the show explores Jason's (Peter Vack) played-for-laughs neurosis pitted against that of his best friend Tina (an unassumingly beautiful Kim Shaw) and their 'mature' grad school friends Eric (Jordan Carlos) and Stacey (Elisabeth Hower).

Needless to say, a scripted television show called "I Just Want My Pants Back" is bound to be lacking in plot and overall narrative ambition. Even though Jason's jeans are stolen from him after an overly saccharine one-night stand, this action doesn't really drive the story: it's just an excuse to introduce the characters and their "Garden State"-influenced world, full of excessive, self-serving diatribes and a painfully obvious lack of plot.

"I Just Want My Pants Back" seems made to cater to a certain demographic: the elusive and slightly abstract young-adult crowd. The show might do well with teenagers (if solely on the basis of explicit sexual content) but those in their mid-20s will find it an inaccurate, contrived and ultimately naive imitation of their own experience. Even though witty dialogue and incessant bursts of brilliant comebacks is a staple of prime time television, nobody truly talks like that, and if they were brilliant enough to do so, they wouldn't be unemployed like Jason.

The show feels like MTV's take on "Seinfeld" (or anything Larry David ever produced for that matter); the problem with that is MTV cannot replicate "Seinfeld's" distinctively charming brand of neurosis because beautiful, healthy would-be adults tend to be a bit lacking in that department (and sadly there's no college-level substitution for George Costanza).



Courtesy of MTV
Stacey (as played by Elisabeth Hower), Eric (as played by Jordan Carlos), Tina (as played by Kim Shaw), Jason (as played by Peter Vack) in "I Just Want My Pants Back."

Based on the novel by David J. Rosen, the show is produced and directed by director Doug Liman ("Swingers," "Mr. & Mrs. Smith"). Liman's extremely canny sense of pace is one of the show's biggest assets because, after all, there are some aspects of the show that make it worth watching. Kim Shaw, a manic-pixie-dream-girl archetype if there ever was one, is fantastic as Tina. A stunning combination of morbid wit and heartbreaking looks, Shaw's character is vibrant and livid but still realistic. She somehow manages to avoid the cliches of the archetype and consequentially her character is the most grounded and the better played of the lot because of it.

The writing is also very sharp at times. Even when the story is dull and nearsighted, the characters never fall short of a punch line. When Jason is approached by a girl who says, "I like your shirt," he retorts, "I like your potentially clouded judg-

ment." As is to be expected, Tina always ends up having the most fantastic one-liners, like: "a hand job is a man's job."

However, even though the dialogue is clever, at such a brisk pace it ends up feeling overtly contrived and self-aware. This is also what's wrong with the pop culture references: They simply try too hard to be relevant for their target audience by bashing embarrassing remnants of a Clinton-era infancy like "Dawson's Creek."

The ultimate problem with "I Just Want My Pants Back" is that the characters' biggest objective is for life to replicate a hit show on television (or a "Garden State" sequel). However, this is the state of the generational zeitgeist which the characters embody all too well.

Romantics at heart in desperate need of slightly sad and slightly awkward situations, Jason and his friends seem all too aware that

WHAT: "I Just Want My Pants Back"

WHERE: on MTV

WHEN: Thursdays at 10 p.m.

CREATED BY: David J. Rosen

STARRING: Peter Vack, Kin Shaw

their lives have to be interesting enough, which only leads to an uncomfortably self-aware viewing experience, as if everything and anything that happened to them would be interesting enough for other people to watch. This heightened sense of awareness ultimately leads to a feeling that you are, in fact, watching a television show not only custom-fit for one's generation but also painfully conscious about their life-as-a-sitcom aspirations.

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surfaces. All of this stems from the way the flies view the world and their attraction to uniform polarized light, such as that reflected off of pools of water where they lay their eggs. More research needs to be done, preferably in the wild, but this is a significant step forward in understanding zebras and their main identifiable characteristic.

New record for oldest living thing

A DNA analysis of Mediterranean sea grass has determined that some of it has been alive for somewhere between 12,000 and

200,000 years. According to the dating techniques, it's very likely that some of the samples are at least 100,000 years old, which would make them the oldest living things on the planet. The grass reproduces asexually, spreading itself over areas of nearly 10 miles and weighing more than 6,000 tons in total. Unfortunately, its life may be coming to an end, as climate change affects the sea grass's environment and makes it difficult for the species to continue to grow. While the sea grass had a good run, it'd be a shame if we were the ones responsible for killing it off.

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Alabama

Wednesday, Feb. 29
Kid Rock

Thursday, March 1
Lady Antebellum

Friday, March 2
John Legend
Black Heritage Day sponsored by Kroger

Saturday, March 3
Luke Bryan
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Sunday, March 4
Big Time Rush

Sunday, March 4
China Anne McLain
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Monday, March 5
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Tuesday, March 6
Enrique Iglesias

Wednesday, March 7
Blake Shelton

Thursday, March 8
ZZ Top

Sunday, March 11
Duelo

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Weekend performers begin at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, March 9
Preston Coly

Saturday, March 10
Jarrold Birmingham

Sunday, March 11
Go Tejano Day Entertainment

Monday, March 12
Bart Crow Band

Tuesday, March 13
Mark McKinney

Wednesday, March 14
Kyle Bennett Band

Thursday, March 15
Kimberly Kelly

Friday, March 16
John Slaughter

Saturday, March 17
Max Stalling

Sunday, March 18
Todd Fritsch

March 12 – 16
carnival opens
at 1 p.m.
and all weekends
at 10 a.m.

Jason Aldean

Thursday, March 15

Zac Brown Band

Monday, March 12

Train

Friday, March 16

Reba

Friday, March 9

PAINT THE RODEO PINK DAY

Miranda Lambert

Tuesday, March 13

Brad Paisley

Saturday, March 17

RODEOHouston® BP Super Series Championship

Chris Young

Saturday, March 10

The Band Perry

Wednesday, March 14

VALUE WEDNESDAY

Alan Jackson

Sunday, March 18

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Food, friends, fun await in San Antonio



By Jessica Lee

An escape from the routine certainly seems attractive. A mere 83 miles from Austin lies San Antonio.

The historic Alamo city offers plenty to do and serves as a reminder that a vacation doesn't have to be a plane ride away.

Friday

Take Interstate Highway 35 South straight to San Antonio. No doubt you will hit traffic when leaving Austin, but once you get through that, it's a straight shot to your weekend vacation.

The easiest way to get that stress-filled week behind you is a relaxing visit to San Antonio's Japanese Tea Garden. Originally opened in 1919 in an abandoned quarry, the garden began to fall apart after years of neglect. In 2007, the garden underwent a massive renovation costing over a million dollars. Admission is free, and the very Zen experience is sure to ease your nerves.

After a few hours of watching

koi fish and exploring the hidden trails, a beer is definitely in order. A 10-minute drive down I-35 leads to Blue Star Brewery. Every first Friday of the month you can listen to live music on the deck from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. while enjoying an ice-cold pint of locally brewed craft beer.

If you are staying on a budget, eating dinner at Blue Star is the way to go, but if you are looking for really good food and willing to

pay a little bit more, head just a little ways up South Alamo Road to Feast. The restaurant opened last year and is praised for its American cuisine fused with Mediterranean elements. Need a suggestion? Try the barbacoa lettuce wraps.

Saturday

San Antonio is known for its

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Japanese Tea Garden

3853 N. St Mary's St.
San Antonio, Texas 78212
Everyday 6:30 a.m. - 8 p.m.
(210) 735-0663

Blue Star Brewery

1414 S. Alamo St. Suite 105
San Antonio, Texas 78210
Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.
(210) 212-5506

Feast

1024 S. Alamo St.
San Antonio, Texas 78210
Tue.-Thurs. 5 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 5 p.m. - 11 p.m.
Sun. 10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
(210) 354-1024

Tommy's Restaurant

1205 Nogalitos
San Antonio, Texas 78204
(210) 223-9841

San Antonio Museum of Art

200 W. Jones Ave.
San Antonio, Texas 78215
Tue., Fri.-Sat. 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Wed.-Thurs. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Sun. 12 p.m. - 6 p.m.
(210) 978-8100

Alamo

300 Alamo Plaza
San Antonio, Texas 78205
Mon.-Sat. 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Sun. 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
(210) 225-1391

The Friendly Spot

943 S. Alamo St.
San Antonio, Texas 78205
Mon.-Sun. 11 a.m. - 12 a.m.
(210) 224-2337

Sludge metal couple Jucifer may rupture eardrums at show

By Daniel Muñoz
Daily Texan Staff

Plenty of musical do-it-yourself bands have been inspired by punk legend Mike Watt's most famous piece of advice, "If you ain't playin', you're payin'." But not even Watt himself has embodied this slogan quite like the high-decibel sludge metal duo Jucifer.

Originally based in Athens, Ga., Jucifer is comprised of guitarist/vocalist/wife Amber Valentine and drummer/husband Edgar Livengood, who have been on tour since early 2000. The hard-working, hard-rocking couple drive around the country, playing shows every month of the year while living out of the RV in which they store their instruments, amps, clothes, dog and eardrum-busting wall of speakers. This Saturday, they're bringing their live act to Mohawk.

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The band's nomadic lifestyle is certainly not for everyone. "It takes a certain kind of mindset to live in an RV," Livengood told Mike Evans in an interview the band released on YouTube last September. "You have to be organized, and you have to have a good working relationship."

Jucifer's eagerness to expand on the typical metal aesthetic, which is most apparent on their 2008 release *L'Autrichienne*, has kept them afloat in the sea of '90s sludge and won them support from hip critics (including Pitchfork staffers) and metal-head plebs alike. Allmusic's Greg Prato was especially enamored.

"For those who (understandably) feel that metal has become increasingly one-dimensional in modern times," he wrote, "*L'Autrichienne* proves Jucifer is in

WHO: Jucifer with Tia Carrera

WHERE: The Mohawk

WHEN: Saturday Feb. 19
Doors open at 9 p.m.

TICKETS: \$8 online preorder; while \$10 at box office

a class all by themselves."

But after buying tickets for their upcoming show, shop around for a pair of earplugs. Prato has also called them "by far the loudest duo in all of rock."

Fans of Jucifer's studio recordings, which showcase Valentine and Livengood's diverse tastes and careful attention to production details, are not always fans of Jucifer's shows, which usually

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Courtesy of MTV

Raucous husband-and-wife metal band Jucifer will be performing at the Mohawk on Saturday, Feb. 19 at 9 p.m.

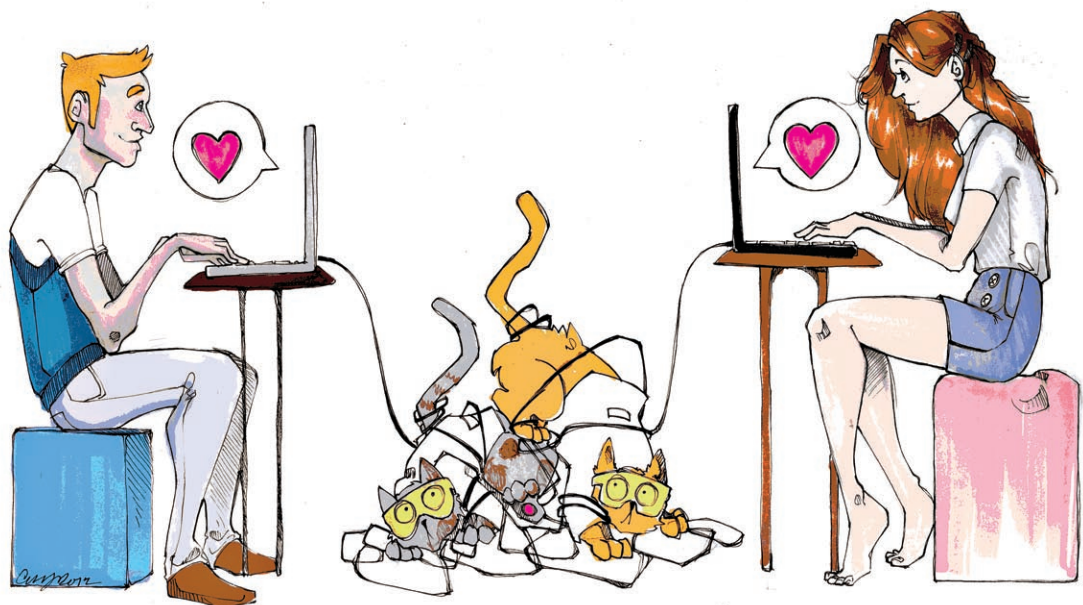


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Scientific innovations prove unusual

SCIENCE SCENE

By Robert Starr

Computer knows not how to love

While many dating websites, such as eHarmony or OkCupid, profess to use scientific algorithms to find you that perfect someone, a recent review in the journal "Psychological Science in the Public Interest" has cast doubt upon that claim. Specifically the researchers note that, though the sites profess "science-based results," none of them have made their systems available to the scientific community for peer review. One of the authors, Harry Reis of the University of Rochester, noted, "It is highly unlikely that what you can learn about two people before they have ever met can account for more than a trivial amount of what determines if a relationship will succeed over a long period of time."

Shocks boost memory

You've got a test tomorrow and haven't studied yet? Along with the flash cards, why not try some good old-fashioned electrocution? Scientists hooked patients' brains up with electrodes and had them play a computer game where they'd navigate around a city in a taxicab. After reaching the correct location, the scientists would zap the patients' brains with a (mild) shock and found that when the patients would go to the destination a second time, they'd take a shorter route. This was a fantastic result with potential implications for both treatments and future research, which could explore other kinds of memory, specifically the nonspatial variety.

Woolly mammoth not caught on film

A video making its way around the Internet purports to show a live woolly mammoth, thought to have been extinct for millennia, wandering around Siberia. Unfortunately, but expectedly, the video has turned out to be a hoax. While

it's not exactly clear how the footage was faked, it's clear that it was intentionally blurred, according to video experts. Additionally, the original footage was uncovered, minus the mammoth. Ludovic Petho, who filmed the original video while documenting his journey across Siberia stated, "I don't recall seeing a mammoth; there were bears, deer and sable, but no woolly mammoths."

Zebras earn their stripes to avoid flies

A recent study published in "The Journal of Experimental Biology" strongly suggests that zebra stripes may have evolved in order to prevent tsetse fly bites. The researchers tested tsetse flies to see which surfaces they liked most and which they liked least, and discovered that the flies mostly avoided striped surfaces. The reason is likely because of the fact that the stripes reflect multiple light patterns, as opposed to the uniform patterns reflected by solid

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